



World-Wide News Coverage
Given Impartially by
Associated Press

Hope Star

The Weather

ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday; cooler in the northwest portion Sunday.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1941

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Russians Drive Nazis Back

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Forgotten Boys Make Infamous Men

If the announcement that Hope next week will be canvassed for support of the Boy Scouts of America seems a bit incongruous to a public which thinks the only important news is coming from overseas, we might observe that had some of those other countries looked more sharply to the things close at home they might not today be the living example of what the Bible was talking about when it said: (Psalms 37:35) "I have seen the wicked in great power, and spreading himself like a green bay tree."

Nashville in 27-6 Victory Over Bobcats

Impressive Tribute Paid to Vasco Bright Before Game

Led by Shaddox, one of the hardest running backs seen here this year, the Nashville Scrappers defeated the Hope Bobcats 27-6 here Friday night before approximately 1,200 fans.

After the first few minutes of the game was never in doubt and the visitors scored a single touchdown in every quarter and picked up a safety in the second period.

Although presenting a hard running attack the Scrappers took to the air in payoff territory. Shaddox passed to Halback Knoble for two counters, and to end Brygn for a third. Halback Knoble scored the other Nashville touchdown plunging from the 8 yard line.

Although not scoring Shaddox tossed every Nashville pass and set up all the touchdowns. He frequently broke loose for 10, 15, 25 yard runs. The safety came in the second period when Simms was trapped behind his own goal line.

Hope Scores
Hope scored in the early minutes of the fourth quarter on passes from Simms to Huddleston and McCullough. Standing on the Nashville 25, Simms, the 4th down tossed a short pass to McCullough who skirted 20 yards for the Hope tally. It was the first time this season that Nashville had been scored on.

The entire Nashville line stood out while Shaddox and Noble starred in the visitors backfield. Simms and McCullough starred for Hope.

The visitors made 15 first downs to Hope's 4. Nashville passed 26 times, completed 6, two for touchdowns, and had two intercepted. Hope passed 9 times, and completed 4 and had one intercepted. Nashville drew 11 penalties for 125 yards and Hope drew 3 for 25 yards.

Tribute to Vasco Bright
Just before gametime the fans stood with bowed heads as fans were sounded in tribute to Vasco Bright, Hope football great, who was killed in an airplane accident in California Thursday. The impressive ceremony brought tears to the eyes of those who knew him. The stands were silent as the Nashville captain, Harrison, placed a wreath on a vacant place on the Bobcat bench; the visitors tribute to Vasco Bright.

Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of the Hope Public Schools, talking over the loud speaker paid the following tribute to Lt. Bright:

"When this community received the shocking message last night of the airplane crash that killed Vasco Bright it was an one in its grief at this tragic misfortune."

"Vasco graduated from this high school with the class of 1938 and that fall entered Oklahoma A. & M. After attending there a little more than two years he entered the air corps. He received his commission as a Lieutenant last July at Randolph Field, Texas, and was sent immediately to Bakersfield, Calif., where he was serving his country as an instructor in 'Keeping the Flying High'."

"Tonight memories of other football games are brought in review and again we see him—helmetless—calling plays for his team."

"Hope's war victim number one of the Second World War—Vasco Bright beloved by all who knew him—whose brilliant achievements on this field have brought you to your feet signal many times, called his last signal and scored his final touchdown for his country. To his fine spirit and noble sacrifice, tonight we pay tribute."

A Thought

For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.—Romans 6:23.

Feild Reviews Housing Crisis in Rotary Talk

Only 22 Building Permits This Year, Against 39 for Last Year

Hope Rotary club, meeting Friday noon in the recreation room of First Christian church for the first time since its removal from Hotel Barlow, heard Talbot Feild, Jr., chairman of the Hempstead County Defense Council, speak on the housing crisis confronting the city and county since start of construction on the Southwestern Proving Ground.

Mr. Feild's speech, a comprehensive discussion of the whole federal housing setup, follows:

"Thursday, at the request of Senator Spencer, Joe E. Blanton, representing the Defense Housing Coordinator, Mr. Palmer, was in our city. We drove over the city, Mr. Blanton conferred with Proving Ground officials and before leaving for Washington, made a quick survey of our housing needs."

"Since the announcement of the construction of the Southwestern Proving Ground in our county there have been many representatives of various agencies of our federal government, visiting our city in regard to our acute housing problem. Nothing definite has resulted from their surveys."

"About four weeks ago the Hempstead County Defense Council's Housing Committee, headed by Pat Duffie, met, discussed the terrible housing situation and unanimously recommended to the State Defense Council that Hope be designated a Defense Area for Housing. This recommendation was passed on by the State Defense Council, but with only one of the two provisions that are crue to a defense area for housing designation. We received a Defense Area rating for priorities, but not for Title VI of the National Housing Act."

Only 22 Buildings Permits
A priority rating for houses simply means that all lumber companies, hardware stores, electrical and plumbing fixture houses can secure for the construction of houses for defense workers, ahead of such towns as Prescott, Gurdan, Mena, Nashville and all other towns where no defense project is underway, the necessary building materials which are growing scarcer each day due to the absorption of materials for our great defense program. Consequently, today, no more houses are being built than were built last year. Last year the number of city building permits issued for new houses was 39. So far this year only 22 permits for new construction of houses have been issued. These figures include negro houses."

"As a result of our housing shortage we have seen hundreds of trailers set up over night in our county. There is one completely ultra modern trailer camp at the south end of the Proving Ground for Proving Ground employees. It will accommodate 158 trailers. At the present time there are already 105 trailers. There is another trailer camp, operated by Granville Darwin on the Washington Highway. It is a good camp and sanitary regulations are maintained. But elsewhere in the county, the facilities for trailers do not exist. Consequently, unless inspected frequently they will become a menace to the public health. We have at present a full time physician loaned to us by the U. S. Health Department, Dr. Budd, and a part time sanitation engineer, Mr. Jones, who are doing everything within their power to inspect trailers and advise the occupants of the state regulations of the State Board of Health that they must obey. The people living in trailers are on the whole anxious to abide by the Board of Health Regulations. However, it takes time to educate and advise them. This work must be speeded up if the health of our citizens is to be maintained."

3,500-4,500 Ill-Housed
The out-of-county employees at the Proving Ground began moving in before the Proving Ground area evacuation began moving out. Consequently, most of the accommodations in Hope were taken before they could readjust themselves. But, that isn't the main reason that today between 3,500 and 4,500 residents of the Proving Ground area are ill-housed. A drive over our county will reveal to you that hundreds are living in tents and dilapidated houses. This is because the greater majority of those people had not the financial means to relocate and they were not to receive any money for their lands until the titles could be cleared by the Government attorneys, etc. So, in addition to the out-of-county employees at the Proving Ground who are

"The Detroit house was that of John P. Dodge. It was still uncompleted when he died in 1920, and the family never occupied it. Stonework which Dodge imported 110 stone-cutters from Scotland to finish remained unadorned. The lavish grounds began to grow up to underbrush. Once a florist rented the greenhouse; once a flower girl's summer camp operated in the screened porch. Brush and grass grew higher; children peered daringly into the gaunt windows, then ran away. It was a friendless, cold, haggard ghost of a house."

The Dodge estate couldn't sell it. The property will be easier to sell with the house removed. There are still men in Detroit who could pay the price, but the fashion has changed. These American castles, which would make Marlborough's Blenheim look like a week-end lodge, have seen their day pass."

Who shall mourn for them? Few indeed. It is still possible for Americans of outstanding ability or luck to have homes on a grand scale. But the houses built on a scale of sheer ostentatious grandeur, far beyond any sane imagination need of their occupants—they are passing. They are passing, not because an indignant people tore them down as happened in pre-revolutionary France, or in Russia, but because native American good sense, made dizzy for a while by the money-go-round of the twenties, has come back to balance."

Soy beans and byproducts, Siberian timber and dried fish are the principal exports of Vladivostok.

(Continued on Page Three)

Family Budget Is First Line of Defense Against the Blitz Attack of Old 'High Cost of Living'

Aides Make Drawing Up Spending Plan an Easy Matter

By MARGUERITE YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
There's a six-letter answer to the squeeze feeling of uncertainty which comes to many people when they run into rising prices and taxes. The answer is: BUDGET.

Personal budgets are fun. A sound budget begins by planning pleasure. It brings right out in to the open the fact that people do go to the movies, women visit the beauty parlor, men do smoke. The whole point of it is to figure out how to buy a living—a full living—at the price which those concerned can pay.

This makes spending money doubly satisfying. It promotes the joys of anticipation, and takes away from the spending that guilty "Can I afford it?" feeling which often mars enjoyment.

Then how do you go about getting a budget?

First, you count up your income, or the amount of money you will have to spend for everything during the time you budget for. You can budget for a week. But most people do not really live from week-to-week. They buy butter for a few days, clothes for a season or several seasons, ice-boxes for many years. So it's much better to budget for as long a period as you can, say a year. Multiply your weekly wage by 52 or your monthly salary by 12, and do it with pencil and paper, which you'll need later anyway.



Who guesses closest to the amount the family spends on food? On clothes? Planning a family budget for wise spending can be fun—a home quiz game whose prizes are cash savings and freedom from the first-of-the-month bill-blitz that is giving the hair-tearing itch above.

Then, put down what you have been spending. And put down also the portion that each item has taken out of your whole income. Suppose you have \$2,000 a year, and you have been spending \$200 a year for clothes. The \$200 is one-tenth or 10 per cent of your total, so clothes have been a tenth of all the goods and services your money has bought you. Maybe you had to use your pencil to find out how much you spent for clothes—most non-budgeting people do.

The Pattern of Your Spending
This step in budget-making can be quite exciting. Who guesses closest to the amount the family spent on food?

When you have everything down in black and white, you see a pattern. You can see where you tend to splurge and where you scrimp, habitually. Maybe—no, very likely—you'll decide to change your spending pattern.

Don't do so hastily. Think it over. Measure it. But where, or what, is the tape-measure to guide you? Your moral sense? People do use that; they will say, "It isn't right to spend that much on . . ."

There are other up-to-date and practical guides. There's the simple matter of personal values. That is, how do you feel about spending one-tenth of all your income on clothes (if that's all you spent—and, by the way, most people spend more) and how do you feel about it after looking at it there on the page before you, in relation to the whole pattern of your spending?

What Others Have to Say
A second good tape-measure is: what do experts say about how much to spend on clothes in order to get the most out of your money? This is where you show your common sense, though no two humans are alike. Still, experts do have special knowledge and they are therefore worth hearing.

A classic division of income for families with \$2500-a-year to spend is



No Nazi Report on USS Kearny

Germans Assert Roosevelt Looking for Such Incident

BERLIN (AP)—German sources said Saturday that they found it interesting that the reported torpedoing of the U. S. destroyer Kearny "happened at the very moment when the neutrality debate was at its height in congress."

Saying they had no information from the German admiralty on the incident thus no official reaction could be given they added that "Roosevelt and his whips in congress would undoubtedly find the incident most welcome to hasten its aggressive program."

Newspaper accounts and excerpts from Secretary Knox's speech, the Germans said, showed that the American official policy was hankering after just such an incident to support the program of running after war.

"As we know the aims of Roosevelt and his Jewish wire pullers namely, by every means possible to bring about both to hold up Britain's teetering prestige and to incite the American people, this request for repeal of the neutrality act merely confirms our sizing up of the Roosevelt administration."

Lt. James Schooley Sent to 185 F. A.

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La.—Second Lt. James E. Schooley, Hope, Ark., has been assigned to the 185th Field Artillery of Iowa for duty, Brig. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, division commander has announced.

Football Scores

College
Teah 6, Teachers 0.
State High Schools
Hot Springs 26, Fordyce 0.
Fino Bluff 17, Camden 6.
Jonesboro 19, Russellville 6.
Cassida 19, Clarendon 0.
Dierks 26, Glenwood 0.
Osceola 13, Piggott 12.
Conway at Lonoke, postponed, rain.
Watson 12, Arkansas City 6 (six-man).
Arkadelphia 6, Texarkana 0.
Heber Springs 20, Cabot 0.
Huntsville 12, Rogers 6.
Nashville 27, Hope 6.
Gurdan 18, Prescott 6.
Searcy 33, Cotton Plant 6.
Marianna 0, Harrisburg 0 (tie).
Walnut Ridge 20, Marked Tree 0.
Harrison 42, Bentonville 0.
Paris 12, Greenwood 6.
Foreman 31, Blevins 0.
Morrilton 7, Clinton Vocational 0.
Beebe 7, Batesville 6.
Texarkana Catholics 8, Ashdown 7.
DeWitt 22, Rison 0.
Wynne 40, Marvell 0.
Mena 6, Horatio 0.
Brinkley 41, West Helena 0.
Smackover 31, Dermott 12.
Benton 14, Malvern 0.
Alma 19, Siloam Springs 0.
Forrest City 14, Paragould 0.
Flyettville 32, Clarksville 0.
Blytheville 13, Springdale 7.
Little Rock 25, Fort Smith 7.
Memphis South Side 14, North Little Rock 7.
Newport 13, School for Deaf 0.

Brewster in Scout Message

Hope's Boy Scout Drive Is to Begin Next Week

In observance of Hope's annual Boy Scout financial drive, which begins next week, the Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor of First Presbyterian church, issued a statement on Scouting Saturday.

The campaign, headed by Linus Walker, will seek to raise \$900. Mr. Walker's drive personnel will be announced over the week-end.

The Rev. Mr. Brewster's statement follows:

"The greatest teacher of all time once laid down a principle for our guidance in determining the relative value of human life every where, as he declared 'By the fruits ye shall know them.' This same principle may be as effectively applied in the area of group movements, institutions, organizations and even nations."

"In the light of this dependable principle, Scouting for boys is convincing to a remarkable degree. It is at once unquestionably one of the greatest boys organizations in the world with its emphasis on the twelve foundation stones of scouting which are: trustworthiness, loyalty, helpfulness, friendliness, courtesy, kindness, obedience, cheerfulness, thrift, bravery, cleanliness, and last but not least reverence."

Scouting beckons to the boy as he enters upon a most difficult, dangerous and trying period in his physical, mental, social and religious development and offers the very help and guidance he needs. The greatest job a community can do is not to make money, but real men and scouting is equipped to do that very thing."

"When the community is canvassed next week in the interest of scouting, it is to be hoped that all business and civic leaders as well as the rank and file of our citizenry will invest heavily in our greatest physical asset, our boys of scout age. Help make America stronger and finer by contributing not grudgingly or complacently, but with cheerfulness and intelligent understanding."

If we uphold scouting, then scouting will never let us down."

Two Local Men on Kearny

Seven Arkansas Men Crewmembers of Destroyer

Among the seven Arkansas men listed as crew members of the U. S. destroyer Kearny were Ross E. Peterson of McNab and Paul A. Baker of Stamps. Other state men were Mar-Harger, Ratcliff, McKinney James, Hilleman, Harry Young of Reader, Harold H. Harger, Ratcliff and Wilbur D. Bentley of Texarkana.

The destroyer Kearny was torpedoed early Friday morning 350 miles off the coast of Iceland while on patrol duty. There were no injuries reported and the ship was able to proceed under its own power.

Japan Renews Axis Pledge

New Military Leaders to Continue Policies

TOKYO (AP)—Lt. Gen. Eiki Tojo, premier and head of the war and home ministries of Japan's predominantly military new cabinet, pledged his government Saturday to go ahead with the East Asia and Axis adherence policies despite tension in the Pacific.

Even as the army trained premier announced his course the Japanese newspaper Nichi Nichi told the Japanese that the "attitude of the U. S. had stiffened so much as to arouse the indignation of Japan."

"It is not too much to say that there is developing a critical situation in which any unexpected contingency may occur at any time," the newspaper said.

Gen. Tojo told the press after his first conference with the new cabinet that Japan would "follow a three-point course, continuing to create a co-prosperity sphere in East Asia, pressing for completion of the China affair and adherence to treaty obligations."

The German radio express the Reich's approval of the new cabinet which the Berlin radio said "strengthened the position of power marching into a new age under the sign of a tripartite pact, heedless of British and American opposition."

There were reports that Yosuke Matsuo might come back into the government. It was indicated that the former foreign minister who negotiated Japan's part in the Axis pact and also an alliance with Russia might be named advisor to the foreign office.

Hefner Death Investigated

Missing Father of Hope Man Found Near Atlanta, Tex.

Texas officer Saturday continued to investigate into circumstances surrounding the disappearance of C. H. Hefner, 69, father of Bryon Hefner of Hope, who was found unconscious Thursday afternoon and died Friday without regaining consciousness.

Hefner had been missing from his home, Atlanta, Texas, since October 9. He was found Thursday under his automobile in a wooded section near Atlanta by a negro hunter. He was rushed to a hospital but did not recover.

When found Hefner was suffering from a head injury which apparently caused by a blow. The condition of the ground where he was found indicated that a struggle had been waged. His billfold containing money and papers, was found near the car.

Hospital attendants in Atlanta said he died from exposure and shock.

From August 1940, to August 1941, living costs increased from 1.9 per cent to 8.2 per cent in 56 of the 60 cities for which data was available.

Kalinin, Orel Said Retaken in Northwest

Moscow Still Endangered From South; British, Dutch Warn Japan

By the Associated Press
Soviet counter attacks were reported to be holding the Germans at bay in the 17-day old battle for Moscow Saturday while in the Far East Germany's Axis partner, Japan, was the target of stern British warnings against an assault on Russia via Siberia.

Reuters, British news agency, quoted a Stockholm dispatch as saying that Red army counter blows had driven the Germans back in the northwest and recapturing Kalinin, 95-miles from Moscow.

Other British sources quoted the Moscow radio as saying Soviet troops on Tuesday had recaptured Orel, key rail center 200 miles south of Moscow.

London newspapers notified Japan that any attempt to spread the war would be met by combined British and U. S. fleets.

Would Give U. S. Bases
A spokesman for the Netherlands government, in exile, said every facility of the Dutch East Indies would be placed at disposal of the United States in the event of war with Japan, and implied that Indies bases for the U. S. Pacific fleet could be had for the asking.

On the Soviet front the Russians acknowledged that Hitler's invasion armies "in a few places succeeded in denting our outer line in the bloody Vyazma sector," 125 miles west of Moscow but reported that Red troops were counter attacking.

The Moscow radio, describing life in the capital under the shadow of the German siege reported:

"One can feel danger hanging over Moscow in the streets. New troops and home guards are marching through the squares. Fortifications, barricades and traps for the enemy are being built."

AP Staff Moves
The radio said that Moscow would be defended to the last ditch and that theaters and motion picture houses were still open despite the fact that the Nazi troops are reported to be only 60 miles away.

The American staff of the Associated Press as well as other foreign correspondents had already left Moscow along with various diplomatic corps.

The Russian reported especially stubborn fighting west of Moscow where the Germans are pressing against the capital's defenses and said Red army beat off the attacks. The Moscow radio admitted that the situation on the outer approaches to the capital and on the southern front were "still serious."

There was no word from Moscow on reports that government leaders had gone to Kazan, 450 miles east of the capital. The State Department in Washington said that high Soviet officials had left Moscow for an eastern destination.

The Russians branded Rumanian and German statements on trophies allegedly captured in Odessa area as "empty bragging" and said that in reality Odessa was evacuated on a decision of the Red army command for strategic purposes.

Arthur Erwin Gets Army Radio Diploma

When 300 radio communication students gathered at commencement exercises in the Radio Operating hangar at Scott Field, Ill., recently, Private Arthur Dale Erwin was among the graduates to receive a diploma for his excellence and efficiency, according to Col. Wolcott P. Haynes, commandant.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie H. Erwin, 321 West Avenue D, Hope, Ark., Private Erwin completed last week a 22-week intensive course in radio theory and mechanics which has qualified him as an expert technician.

Cranium Crackers

Senate Stumpers
Some people, said to say, don't even know the senators from their own state, but some senators make such a name for themselves they are known by people in every state. Match up each of the following senators with his proper state and give his party.

- | | |
|--------------|---------------|
| 1. Bankhead | a. Arizona |
| 2. Wheeler | b. Washington |
| 3. McFarland | c. Kentucky |
| 4. Nye | d. Montana |
| 5. Van Nuys | e. Wyoming |
| 6. Bone | f. Indiana |
| 7. Chandler | g. N. Dakota |
| 8. O'Mahoney | h. Alabama |
- Answers on Comic Page

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SAVE BY BUYING USED FURNITURE from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., South Elm Street, 9-1mc.

GOOD USED GASOLINE MOTOR Mac's Tourist Camp. West of Hope on Highway 67. 18-6tp

Real Estate For Sale

240 ACRES, 6 MILES SOUTHWEST of Hope. Good improvements. Ways well with lots of grass and water. \$2500. B. E. Green. 10-6tp

9 ACRES, 5 ROOM HOUSE, GAS, electricity and plenty of water. One mile east of Hope on Highway 4. An ideal home. A. M. Blevins, phone 31W-2. 15-3tc

FOR SALE CHEAP, BROADWAY Cafe, 220 E. 3rd. Terms. Apply on premises. 17-6tp

51 ACRES, 35 IN TIMBER. WILL sell at bargain. Consider good used car. Phone 854 or see me on laundry truck. Allen Phipps. 18-3tp

Trailers For Sale

SEE THELMA STEPHENS AT Darwin's Trailer Park for new and used house trailers. American Stage Coaches, Roy Crafts, Air Floats, Chicago Stream Lites, may see trailers till 10 P. M. Easy Terms. Phone 22F2. 24-1m

TWO MODERN TRAILER COACHES, fully equipped, low price. Charley Goodman, Luck's Tourist Court. 14-6tp

For Sale Misc.

BOSTON TERRIER AND COCKER puppies. Weaned and ready to go. Padgett's Kennels. 3-1mp

Pasteurized Milk

FOR BABBLIN BROOK GRADE A Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Cottage Cheese, see your grocer or Hintor Davis. Phone 393W. 4-1mp

Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD AT BLACK Hotel, Washington, Arkansas, cool rooms with modern conveniences, good home cooked meals, at reasonable rates. Manager Iky C. Burlingame. 23-1t

Refrigeration

REFRIGERATION SERVICE — WE repair anything Electrical, Wiring, motors. Kelly Refrigeration Service, 112 Main. Phone 144. 10-1m-c

Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Senger Theater, for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

Wanted to Buy

LARGE, CLEAN COTTON RAGS. Apply at Hope Star. dh.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S and boys suits, shirts and pants. R. M. Patterson. 15-6tc

GOOD USED CAR. Cash or will buy equity. No Dealers. Phone 66. 17-3tp

Hope Star

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Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should an introduction ever sound hurried?
2. If you aren't sure whether or not to call a person you know only slightly by his first name, what should you do?
3. When a man is introducing his fiancée to his friends should he call her "Miss Jones" or "Jane"?

4. How should a mother introduce her married daughter to an acquaintance she calls by her last name?
5. Should one look directly at the person to whom he is being introduced?

What would you do if—
You take a new club member to a meeting and she knows very few of the persons present—
(a) Try to arrive a bit early and see that she meets as many members as possible, or if that is out of the question, introduce her after the meeting to all who do not leave immediately?
(b) Don't worry about introductions, deciding that it is time she will meet the members?

Answers
1. No. Even though one has only a moment for an introduction he should speak both names slowly and clearly.
2. Use his last name.
3. Jane.
4. "This is my daughter, Mrs. Hill."
5. Yes.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

Brazilian Snake
The Brazilian two-headed snake gets its name because of the stubby tail which resembles a head. Natives say it bites with either end.

WOMEN WANTED ADDRESS OUR catalogs. 2c each paid in advance plus bonuses. Everything Supplied. Free Details. Free. Raleigh Premium Co., Lawyer's Bldg., Jersey City, N. J.

For Rent

LARGE SLEEPING PORCH JUST opened for three men. Adjoining bath with hot and cold water. Mrs. Frank Hutchens, 712 East Division. 14-3tp

FURNISHED BEDROOM 2 OR 4 MEN. 1105 Ave. B, on old 67 Highway, near Paisley School. 14-3tp

NEW TRAILER FOR RENT. GUERNSEY Cross Roads. \$5 per week. 14-3tp

ONE LARGE ROOM APARTMENT. Furnished. Cottages furnished Magnolia Addition. Phone 38-F-11. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 16-3tc

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE ON SPRING-hill road, 9 miles South of Hope. See E. E. Phillips. Hope, Rt. 1. 15-3tp

ONE ROOM, FURNISHED FOR light housekeeping. On old 67 Highway, below Paisley school. Inside city limits. W. T. Neill. 15-3tp

LARGE BEDROOM FOR GENTLE-man. Apply after 2 p. m., 210 N. Main St. 16-3tc

NICE SIZED BEDROOM ADJOIN-ing bath. Phone 255-J. 16-3tp

CLOSE IN, MODERN 2 OR 3 ROOM unfurnished apartment, adjoining bath, automatic hot water heater, private entrances. Tom Carrel. 18-3tp

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. 5 miles South of Hope on Palmos road. Mrs. A. J. Camp. 18-3tp

Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN WANTED ADDRESS OUR catalogs. 2c each paid in advance plus bonuses. Everything Supplied. Free Details. Free. Raleigh Premium Co., Lawyer's Bldg., Jersey City, N. J.

Wanted to Rent

6 ROOM MODERN UNFURNISHED house. Phone 1000 Extension 143. 15-3tc

ONE LARGE ROOM OR TWO ROOM apartment. Have 2 children. Mr. Russell McDaniels. 919 South Elm St. 17-3tp

Notice

FOR BETTER CHILI HAMBURGERS. Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sausage Shop. 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-1t

Answer to Cranium Crackers

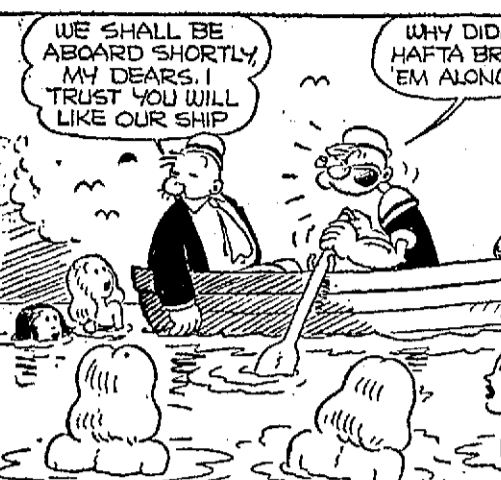
Questions on Page One
1-h. Senator John Bankhead (D) Alabama.
2-d. Senator Burton Wheeler (D) Montana.
3-a. Senator Ernest McFarland (D), Arizona.
4-g. Senator Gerald P. Nye (R.), North Dakota.
5-f. Senator Frederick Van Nuys (D), Indiana.
6-b. Senator Homer T. Bone (D), Washington.
7-c. Senator Albert Chandler (D), Kentucky.
8-e. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D), Wyoming.

Not Interested
Doctor: "What you need is an electric bath."
Patient: "Nothin' doin', doc; I had an uncle drown that way at Sing Sing."

WASH TUBBS



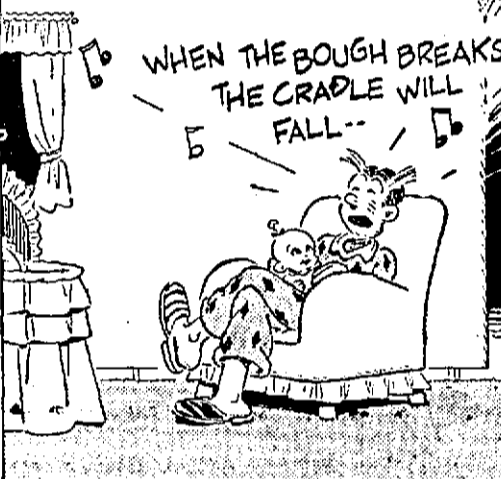
POPEYE



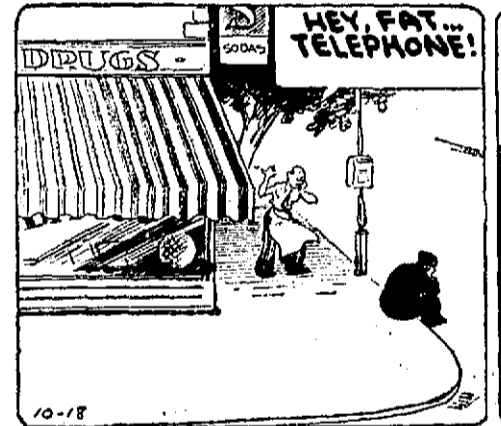
DONALD DUCK



LONDIE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



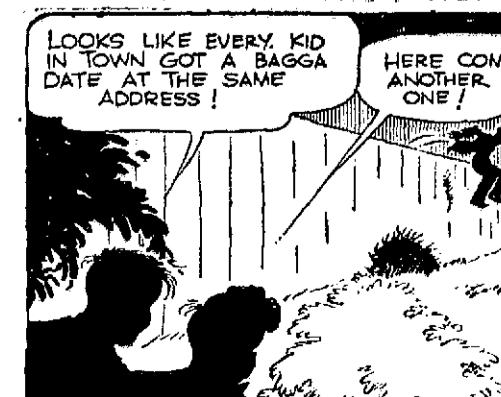
RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



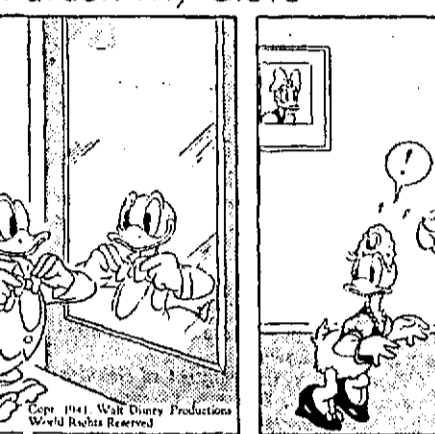
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



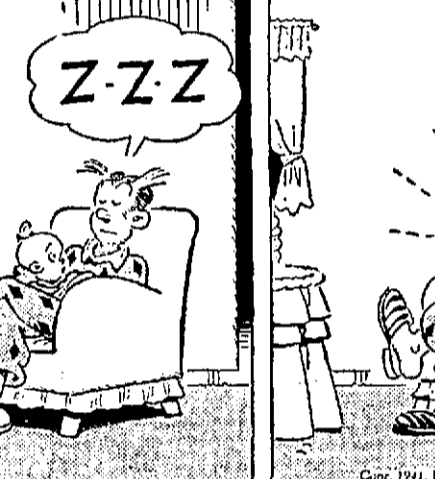
He Can't Take It, Either!



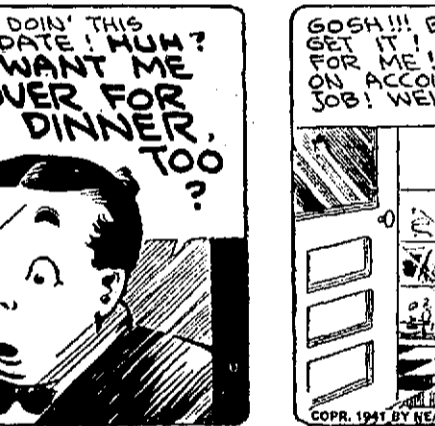
Pardon My Glove



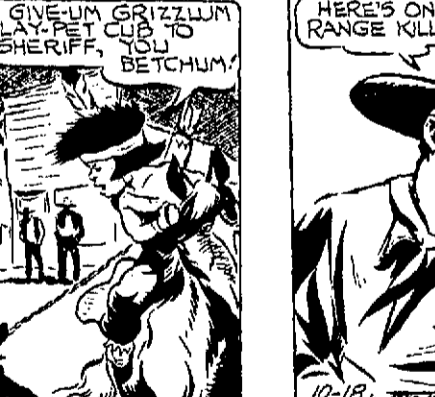
There's No Place Like Home!



It's Awful



More Work



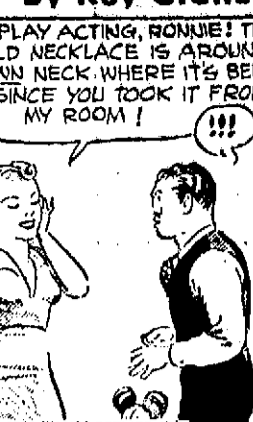
So De We



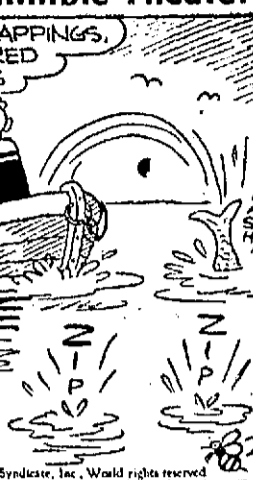
Plot Progressing as Planned



By Roy Crane



Thimble Theater



By Walt Disney



By Chic Young



By Edgar Martin



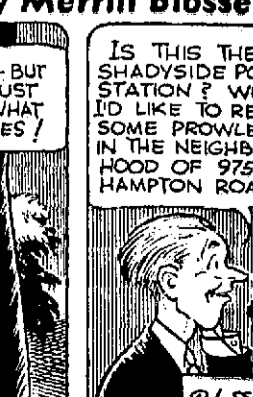
By Fred Harman



By V. I. Hamlin

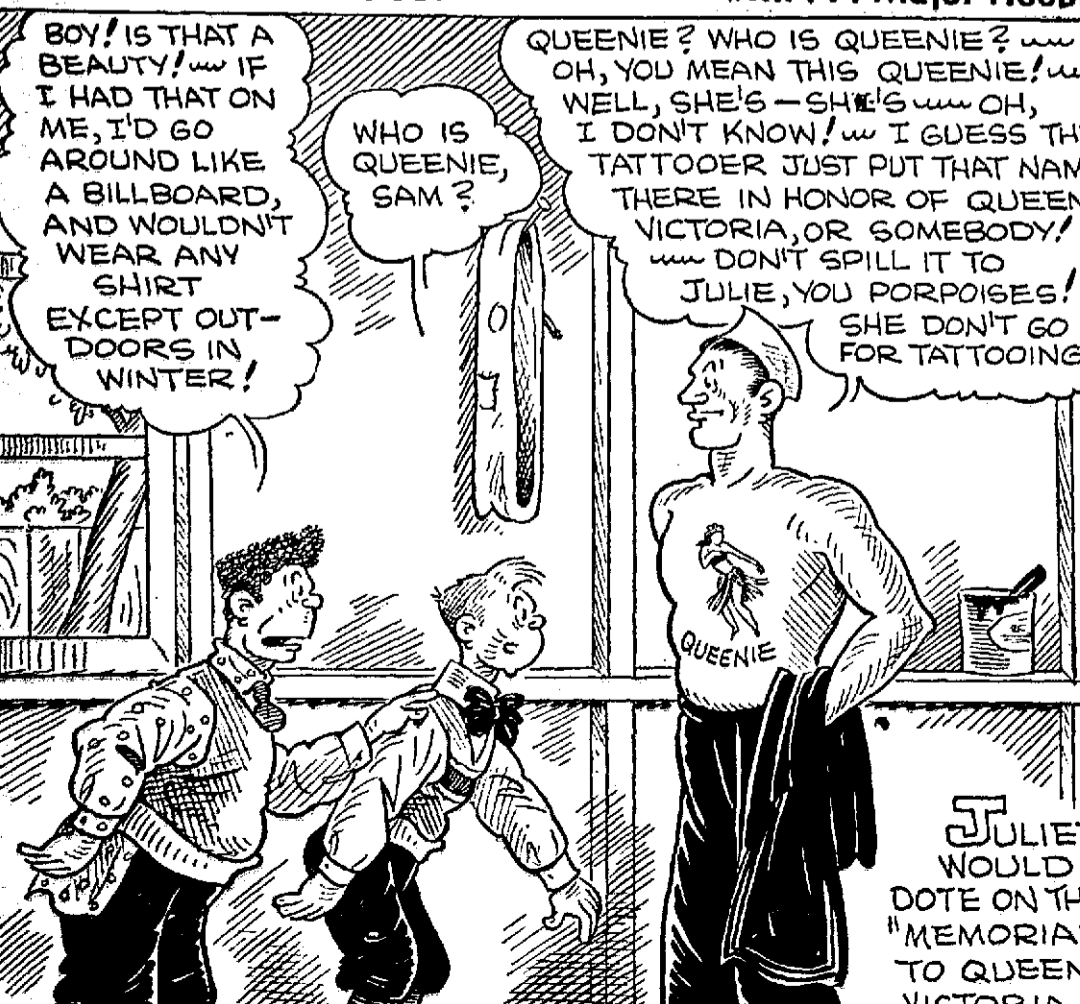


By Merrill Blosser



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



'Ice-Capades' Rialto Sunday

Originator of 'Ice Ballet' Stars in New Film

When ice skating first became an important factor in the entertainment world, Dorothy Lewis, then a young dancer in her early teens, decided she would evolve something new. Hence, while other skaters were concentrating on tricky figure skating, Dorothy brought ballet dancing to the rink, and became renowned as a dancer on ice.

As the disturbingly beautiful and unbelievable agile leading lady of Republic's "Ice-Capades," opening Sunday at the Rialto theater, she makes her motion picture debut, establishing herself among the ranks of the most promising newcomers of the season.

When Dorothy received her first "big time" contract to skate with the Ice Follies at the Hotel New Yorker, her contract was signed just three days before the death of her grandfather, Tom J. Lewis, fulfilling his often expressed wish to see her starring on Broadway. The elder Lewis had been active in every phase of entertainment, from Shakespearean roles through minstrel and circus performances, and his life was Dorothy's early inspiration.

Dorothy was born on April 10 in St. Paul, Minnesota. She attended grammar and high schools there, being active in baseball, high jumping and tumbling. Her father was an artist and her mother a dancer, and both encouraged her ambitions for a dancing career.

Her first professional appearances were at state and county fairs in Minnesota, but when she took up skating, success came to her with a suddenness which might have turned the heads of girls with less common sense than Dorothy. She had been on skates before—when she was a tiny child somebody gave her a pair for Christmas, and she promptly fell down on the ice and broke her jaw, whereupon her mother threw the skates away, little dreaming that one day she would skim her way to fame and fortune on them.

Following her successful run at the Hotel New Yorker she joined the "International Ice Revue" on its road show, and was for six months at the International Casino on Broadway. From there she went directly to the famed Iridium Room of the St. Regis Hotel, where she remained for three years, leaving there to come to Republic to make her film debut in "Ice-Capades."

Dorothy, who is just five feet two, has eyes of blue, brunette hair, and tips the scales at a mere 112. She is a business woman, in spite of her tender years, and now has her own ice show.

Blevins

Mrs. W. C. Brown attended the Rose Festival in Tyler, Texas, last week and was guest of her daughter, Mrs. Olin England, while there.

Mrs. and Mrs. Milton Nelson of Barnsdall, Okla., are guests of relatives here.

Mrs. Jack Breeze, Misses Mary and Lela Nesbitt of Shreveport were Saturday night guests of their mother, Mrs. P. R. Nesbitt.

Mrs. Tom Stephenson of Prescott is the guest of Mrs. P. M. Honea this week.

Miss Betty Alston of Russellville spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Alston.

Van Derryberry and brother, George, of Lima, Ohio, and Lu. Suen-tin Derryberry of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., visited friends in Blevins, Thursday.

Miss Ethel Bruce left Monday for Childress, Ark., where she will teach school.

Miss Floyce Leverett of Henderson college, Arkadelphia spent the week-end here with home folks.

Misses Norville Thomas and Louise

STORIES IN STAMPS



Guerillas, Terrorists Active in Yugoslavia

YUGOSLAVIA was a creation of the Treaty of Versailles consisting of the kingdom of Serbia with certain Croatian, Slovenian and other Slav provinces from the former Austro-Hungarian empire. Adolf Hitler's move into Yugoslavia in March, 1941, was partly to avenge his native Austria.

It was also the final blow against the Little Entente, the series of agreements between Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Poland, which served to support the interests of France against those of Germany. The 1927 stamp above, showing the Memorial Church at Oplenac, was issued in commemoration of the 16th anniversary of this pact.

Hitler's attack was the signal for Balkan people, experts at underground terrorism, to launch their campaign of sabotage. The terrain of the occupied territories, mountainous and often primitive, favors this type of war. Yugoslavia's army has been destroyed by irregulars and women shoot at the German and Italian invaders, every chance they get.

Guerilla warfare is being waged in the south Serbian and Bulgarian mountains by Serbian "Black Hand" komitadjis and Bulgarian Macedonian Urednitsa.

OUT OUR WAY



Another Navy Day Will Be Observed on October 27

Navy Men Guarding the Nation Will Not Be Able to Celebrate

In 1917-1918 they would be no match for the U. S. Navy which is ruling the ocean these days.

Vast strides have been made by the Navy in the last few years in building ships, too.

New technique has reduced the time required for building of a bigger and more complex capital ship by many months.

The fact that the Navy has been able to accept and meet the swift challenge of the dangers to this nation lurking in the second World War, is less miraculous than it seems at first. Miraculous though the building of this new Navy has been, the truth is no less dramatic.

The U. S. Navy has always been alert. It has always been ready to "get ready." In calm times when the peoples of the world in civilian life have no thought of war and hear no rumors of war, the officers and men of the U. S. Navy are practicing war under conditions which are as definitely actual as peace time conditions will permit.

Tests are planned and made. Results are measured and weighed as punctiliously as men weigh gold. Blueprints are prepared, files are filled and guarded. Being ready in the U. S. Navy isn't spectacular. It's just routine.

The Navy, to be sure, lays great stress on ships, but ships without men are only ships. Battle ships are ships with men who have been trained to hoot far-shoot straight—and shoot quickly. Expanding the Navy in this national emergency so far as personnel is concerned presented a real problem to the service.

Machines and heat can bend steel into any form or shape the engineer desires. Mixing materials and adding chemicals makes it possible for the engineers to add additional strength or toughness to armor and guns. But most of the sciences are unavailing when it comes to the tremendous task of training sufficient men to man the expanding fleets.

At present there are more than 20,000 commission and warrant officers in the Navy, with the expansion program calling for an increase to more than 30,000. There are about 200,000 highly trained specialists in the enlisted branches. These blue-jackets are first, man-o-war men, and secondly specialists in many trades and professions.

For instance, a sailor on a merchant marine ship, must be a well-qualified seaman, but rarely anything more. In the Navy most blue-jackets have to be not only qualified seamen, but each must also be an expert in several other lines, not the least of which is his job of highly organized gun maintenance and firing.

This dual task of training men for the U. S. Navy, both officers and blue-jackets, is another challenge the Navy has taken in its stride. When the need for greater numbers of officers and men arose, Naval schools suddenly sprang up everywhere.

The courses are rigid and intensive. But the men of the Navy have met the challenge. When an officer or a blue-jacket comes into the service, and finds himself under a system of instruction where he is required to learn thoroughly in a few months what is covered in periods of from one to two years under normal conditions, by hard and rigorous self-application he condenses time, the essence of our National preparedness.

Proof of the Navy's preparedness and system can be found graphically in the recent trials of the USS North Carolina. This giant battleship built at a cost of \$10,000,000, and equipped with every new device for naval operation which science has developed, had a fairly large number of men in her crew, comparatively new to the service.

None of these so-called "green men," was without basic intensive training at some naval station or school. Moreover, each officer and man sent to the USS North Carolina was selected as to fitness and aptitude for his job.

In less time than the imagination might allow, the unseasoned men on this battleship performed like veterans. The Navy didn't do any guessing about these men. The Navy knew they would make good from the minute they stepped over the gangway to take up their jobs.

The answer came in the fact the

The Scoreboard

Texas A. and M. Lost All But Two Starters, But Hits Back Hard as Reserves Show They Picked Up More Than Splinters on Bench

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK—When Texas A. and M. visited Manhattan to play New York University, Homer Hill Norton saw that the railroad bringing them here put the Aggies off on the New Jersey side. He wanted the boys to see the Statue of Liberty and such enroute to the hotel.

The Violet offered cars to take them to Yankee Stadium for a practice session, but Homer Norton saw that the lads from the cow country had a ride on the subway.

Not one of the 30 athletes had ever been in the big town before.

Texas A. and M. lost nine starters, as fine a group as you would care to see.

Gone are the All-Americans, Fullback John Kimbrough and Marshall Robnett, the guard, Marion Pugh, the quarterback, is now chucking passes for the New York Giants. Jim Tomlinson, the blocker, was graduated. So were Bill Buchanan, the strapping end; Ernie Pannell and Chip Routt, the tackles; Charley Horn, the all-Southwest Conference guard, and Tommy Vaughn, the center.

Offhand, you would suspect that a school suffering losses of the kind would strike back rather feebly, but such is not the case with Texas A. and M.

No one at College Station is conceding Texas, now rated No. 1 in the Southwest Conference, anything. The Aggies will be disappointed if they fail to turn back the Longhorns in their home game on Thanksgiving Day.

The reason for this is that a lot of you men are demonstrating that they have vastly more than the splinters they gathered while sitting on the bench last fall and the year before. The departed Aggies were 60-minute football players.

This edition of Texas A. and M. has an amazing end in Bill Henderson, a 6-foot 4-inch 205 pound, four-letter man with a 10 1/2-inch hand spread.

While it reads like a new club, eight of this year's starters are seniors. Two are juniors, Willie Zapala, the blocking back, is the only sophomore. Norton tells you he has the counterpart of John Kimbrough in Dennis Andrick, a sophomore.

Jarvin John Kibrough smashed straight ahead. They simply had to get out of his way.

Andrick does that and goes under, over and around 'em, too. He passes. Kimbrough didn't.

There are 6500 boys at College Station, and these are the pick of the lot.

Texas and the other southwest teams will have no picnic the day they tackle Texas A. & M.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

China Traveler Likes the South American Way

Fortunately, too many books can't be written about South America. As Carl Crow, well known for his writings about China, says in his preface to "Meet the South Americans" (Harpers: \$3). "Many books have to be written about South America, many visits made there before we come to know the continent as well as we know other parts of the world."

Crow writes frankly as a record of what one man saw, and not as the explanations of an expert. It is filled with the savor of what an old traveler in all parts of the world found in discovering South America for the first time in a trip which doesn't pretend to be all-inclusive.

A conversational travelog tone is evident throughout the first half of the book, but in the second Crow

Laborers on Peace Projects

Conscientious Objectors See Selves as Pioneers

By ANNIE MAE BROWN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
MARION, N. C. — In the quiet little town of Sugar Cove, tucked away in a tiny valley 12 miles from here, 52 young "conscientious objectors" to military service have found a peace that holds fast to their ideals.

Surrounded by soldiers holding maneuvers in nearby mountains in preparation for a possible war, they believe they are helping build for the peaceful future that must eventually follow.

They are boys who filled in Series 10 of the draft questionnaire. They make up Civilian Public Service Camp No. 18.

These boys are being allowed by the Government to work on a Government project in World War II instead of going to camps to bear arms, against their religious convictions.

Tall, dignified, white-haired Dr. Raymond Binford, life-long Quaker and president of Guilford College for the past sixteen years, who claimed a leave of absence to be director of the camp for a year, said, "They like to be called creative pioneers."

They are usually called C. O.'s.

Their community is made up of Dr. and Mrs. Binford, a plump, jolly, white-headed little woman, who will teach French and German when their educational hours begin; Miss Edith Kolson, a nurse who lived seven years in Jerusalem with her missionary parents and was trained at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston; Miss Bertha Otis, dietitian, who studied at Penn State College; Frank Reynolds, the project superintendent for the camp; and Mrs. Reynolds.

Their quarters were formerly a CCC camp, which the Government loaned to the American Friends Service Committee for a C. O. camp.

Their work is the building up of a parkway through the mountains, concurring with the provision of the Government that the work accomplished must be of important.

Work Hard and Happily

Their demeanor is one of quiet contentment that they may pay \$25 a month to labor as most of them have never worked before, that they are lucky enough to have \$2,500 for spending money each month, and that they do not have to bear arms.

There is a simple life. Up at 5:30 o'clock in the morning, they eat-break fast at 6 o'clock, observe meditation from 6:30 until 6:50 o'clock, make up their beds, and leave for work at 7 o'clock.

Until the camp is thoroughly cleaned and repaired, a detail of men is allowed to remain in the camp during the day. Later, all except the mountain road to plant hedges in rows on each side of the parkway to prevent soil erosion and washes across the road.

"We have a plan," said Dr. Binford. "There are 168 hours in the week. We allow 40 for work, 56 for sleep, ten for meals, fourteen for personal care, eight for projects around camp, and that leaves 40 hours.

Up in their educational building, where classes will be held in the evenings, classes in French, German, Spanish, first aid, biology, geology, music, almost anything desired there is a library.

"We want to start a 40-hour club of boys who will use those 40 hours for study and reading," said Dr. Binford.

"We don't give or take any orders. We post a list of the boys and their duties for the week. That's all they are not forced to do their work, but the story goes that at the first camp set up, the boys did more in a week than CC boys had done in four weeks or NYA boys had accomplished in eight weeks.

Boys of Many Types and Faiths

Of the 52 already at the camp, which has a capacity of 150, the majority are college men or college graduates. There are school teachers, college athletes, bank clerks, advertising men, engineers, chemists, men from every line of work.

There is not a single religion. Many faiths were represented when the 52 arrived, including Quaker, Episcopal, Evangelical and Reformed, Methodist, Church of Christ, Baptist, Jewish, Presbyterian, Lutheran, in Accord with the Scriptures, Catholic, Beth Tabernacle, Church of God, Jehovah's Witness, Hollenine, Pilgrim, Holiness, and United Brethren.

There is no "type" of boy or man. There is Jonathan Steere, from one of the most prominent families in Haverford, Pa., who was educated at the exclusive William Penn Charter School, attended Haverford College, received his master's degree at Harvard University, and is working on his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania.

There is a tall, scrawny boy from Yadkin County, a Jehovah's Witness, who arrived at the camp with nothing

World's Largest Whale to Be Displayed Here Oct. 23



Pictured above is "Colossus" monster 68-ton whale measuring 55 feet in length, as she was being taken from the water at Long Beach, California, last September. The large hoist is shown lifting the mammoth creature out of the water in order to place it in a specially constructed railroad car which is now making a trans-continental tour and will be in Hope for a day and night engagement Thursday, Oct. 23 on the railroad siding at the Missouri Pacific Depot.

The mammoth show with many other sights and wonders including a giant octopus, polar penguins, a trained flea circus in which regular dog and cat variety of fleas perform almost unbelievable stunts and numerous other oddities will be continuous from 2 p. m. until 11 p. m. and all children 14 years old and under will be admitted free when accompanied with adults.

Edson in Washington

Vermont Rejoins Union With a Bang, Sends Soldiers Extra \$10, Backs Foreign Policy

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Washington wise-cracks—Vermont has rejoined the Union. And thereby hang two tales, Chapter One: In the presidential election of 1936 when all the states except Vermont and Maine cast their electoral votes for Mr. Roosevelt, wise men cracked that those two commonwealths had seceded and that the President was thinking of appointing an ambassador to the two states. Chapter Two: Through its legislature and through its one congressman, Charles A. Plumley, Vermont has taken a front seat in supporting the President in his foreign policy. No ambassador will be needed. The Green Mountain State is very much in the Union.

When the draft was announced, the Vermont legislature adopted a bill providing that every Vermontor who served at least one year in active war-fare should receive a bonus of \$10 a month for 12 months. Recently the governor called the legislature into special session in order to finance the University of Vermont. The solons also assembled with the idea that they wanted the Vermont selectees to have the bonus, war or no war.

Bonus Law Bent

To get around the bonus law, the legislature passed a resolution defining "armed conflict" in such a way as to make possible the payment of the state bonus to Vermont men in the federal armed service without a specific amendment to the statute.

"Armed conflict" was to be construed liberally and would include a "state of national emergency" wherein the President shall order the Navy to exercise force to protect the lives and property endangered by the hostile action of any foreign power."

It was held that Mr. Roosevelt's order sending the fleet to guard against submarines and surface raiders in the north Atlantic put the United States into armed conflict and hence the bonus was payable.

One objecting solon said that under the resolution Vermont soldiers encamped in Florida and who shot nothing more than a 22 bullet at a woodchuck, would get the bonus. A leading Montpelier paper said when the governor signed the resolution Vermont was officially at war with Germany and any other power whose ships the President sends the fleet after.

Another resolution set aside \$500,000 for the payment of bonuses up to September, 1943. Vermont has contributed 102 men to the National Guard in federal service, 809 to the regular Army, 1593 selectees and 255 to the Navy and Marine Corps.

Congressman Plumley has been one of the strongest supporters of the legislature's action. In a speech at Wells, Vt., to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the state's admission to the Union, paying his respects to fifth columnists and appeasers, he said:

"The fact that the world fire of war was set by a war-mad lunatic still at large seems to make no impression upon those who, while they cry loudly that if their house be endangered, they will unite to help put out the blaze, yet do everything in their power to hinder and distract the firemen who are attempting to check the flames before they reach us."

He disavowed entirely the right of those who opposed the President's foreign policy to brand the Republican party as opponents of this policy and of national defense. He wisecracked: "They talk to empty seats or empty heads."

Plumley is 10 per cent Vermontor. His great grandfathers on both sides were among the Green Mountain Boys who fought at Bunker Hill, Ticonderoga and Bennington. He has been repeatedly honored by his state, holding offices of speaker of the Vermont House of Representatives, commissioner of taxes of Vermont and president of Norwich University, in his home town of Northfield. His father served in the National League when the States were fired by a Confederate cruiser in Alaskan waters.

Cut Counts in Winter Coats

They Follow Line of Frocks, Cutting Use of Cloth

By MARGUERITE YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK—Winter coats follow the lines of new dresses this year—that is, they're straighter looking—but the outer garment is not going slim so fast as some frocks are.

There's one prominent exception. An outstanding high-style is the wrap-around coat with big dolman sleeves and a skirt which the wearer clasps or holds quite snugly lapped. This coat may be a signal of more slim coats to come, next spring and next fall, for it's in keeping with the style trend toward material-saving revivals of World War I ideas in clothes.

That's something to think about if a fashionable cut is all-important to you and you are buying this fall, a coat to wear several seasons.

However, the wise woman will consider her coat fabric even more carefully than usual, especially if she's buying for several seasons. For where warmth and wear are concerned, there's no getting around the value of good goods. Sound material is being featured by the high-bracket and the moderate-price houses. And, whatever your price-range, it's worthwhile to inquire about the outer cloth and the linings.

Classic-Lined Coat Still Favorite

Straight, gathered or pleated skirts, peplums, softer shoulders—all the news in dresses is repeated in the season's dressmaker-type coats. And all the popular colors too. Yet the classic-lined coat is here again, in full force in every type from sports to fitted and fur-trimmed coats.

One new black double-breasted tweed has a black skirt which is straight in front but which gains bulk fullness by a deep unpressed pleat. This coat has a peplum, slit in back and stitched down in front to form flat pockets. A new purple tweed has five deep kickpleats in the skirt, three in back, one at each side front. For the woman who wears a lot of color well, there's a striped tweed with notched collar of Persian lamb and a gored skirt.

Classic all-wool coats with handsome wolf collars are offered, and some collars and linings of seal. One of these is completely reversible. This is the type, of course, for the girl and the woman who possess just one good coat, and this type is available for the strictly budgeted shopper too, only instead of seal the fur is rabbit.

But you can find your dressmaker coat, very fashionably and very comfotably, in good heavy, plain fabrics of beautiful hues. One double-breasted reofer has such weight and color—it's solid red—that it looks warm enough for the top of the world.

Other warm colors occur in plenty this year. There's purple green and all the gold-to-mustard hues. One of the handsomest of these is a golden fleecelike coat, fitted, with a two-tiered cape like a coachman's.

But the sensational color theme, right now, is almost-pastel colors for winter coats. This very unusual idea produces "blue-eyed blue" coats which wrap a blue-eyed woman in the most becoming high style. Some are of grey blue, others are green blue.

So if you've always bought black because it was smart and practical this is the time to change. Color is here so strongly now that you can depend on this: It's going to stay awhile, and it's going to be worn in combinations that will keep any well-planned wardrobe color-coordinated for quite some time.

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If you haven't, take home a package of Fish, Fruits, or Vegetables. If they are not the best you have ever eaten bring the empty carton back and get your money.

PHONE 871
We deliver orders for \$1.00 or more

Barbs

All that stands between us and a hot time is the coming winter.

With the new tax slapping \$4 per gallon on whisky and 6 per cent on phone bills, here's a tip-drink less and you'll talk less.

Brooklyn fans went wild over grabbing the National League pennant. One time when the Dodgers were glad to get the "bums" rush.

Too much money will make you unhappy—unless you have it yourself. Three broke out of a Florida jail. Florida boosters can't blame them for wanting to get out in that famous sunshine.

Australia has its first gasoline production plant in operation, the motor fuel being refined from shale.

Newspapers

Magazines
Cigars & Cigarettes
Cold Drinks
Gold Beer

All Popular Brands 2 for 35c

HOPE Cigar Store

NEXT TO KROGERS